#### Local Matters.

NOTICETO SUBSCRIBERS. - All of our subscribers who find their papers marked thus on the margin, after their names, will understand that their subscriptions are about out, and that they are requested to renew. All papers are stopped when the subscription expires. at mail alor

A Bra "Sgll "-Two persons visited Wheeling last week, professing to be managers of a grand gift show, of which "Blind Tam," the negra pinnist, was to be a conspicuous part. They advertised that a great w ich was a horse and buggy. The scamps standing the objections of the President, the bill had again passed. This was greeted succeeded in selling some \$2,000 or \$3,000 worth of tickets, and then idecamped. In the meantime the Wheeling people crowd ed into Washington Hall, and were dumbfounded when some one whispered that Blind Tom and the presents were not within five handred miles of Wheeling, and that they were badly sold.

THE Baptist Church of Martinsville, having been unfit for use for nearly two years, has been repaired and refurnished, and was on Sunday re opened with appropriate ogremonies, conducted by Rev. Reed, of Zinesville, assisted by Rav. G. C. Sedgwick. They now have a church that is an honor to their society and the town. After the services were concluded a collection was taken up, amounting to nearly four bundred

MR. Borrs' Speccu -On the first page of this issue we print the material parts of Hat. John Nin Botts' speech, at Baltimore, op the 4th inst.

Mr. Botts takes issue with the President squarely, and, speaking from his standpoint, the speech is entitled to very considerable weight with the people of this coun-

THE Union men of this County havathis that the bill having received a two thirds Summer put one of the best tickets before vote in both houses became another "nail in the People in the history of the party. If Andy's coffin." He (Mr. Faster) proclaim the services in the army of Messrs. Carroll, ed it a law notwithstan ling the objections of Piper, Cope and Carter, are not entitled to recognition, whose are? Every man on our ticket is capable and deserving. Let's elect every man of them.

Hor. -The weather for several days has been extremely hot, indeed it is the hottest ed yesterday afternoon, and agreed to recumwe have felt for several years. The thermometer, since Saturday, has ranged from 92° to 98° in shaded places on our streets. Last night we had a fine rain, which cooled the atmosphere very materially.

THE Wheeling Intelligencer, of yester-THE Wheeling Intelligencer, of yester-day, says a man named William Norris, an engloyee of Acheson, Bell & Co.'s iron it on the table, and made a long speech, in works, was substruck on Monday. He was unconscious, and was carried to his boarding house. It is thought he will recover.

WE have neglected to notice the fact that eur neighbor of the Gazette has dressed his paper in new type, which adds greatly ground against the President, arged harmoto its appearance. The Gazette is now a nious action in the ranks of the Union party, very handsome paper. -

the Confederate ticket this fall, is to extend member of Congress. the circulation of THE CHRONICLE. Give it a thousand additional subscribers and there need be no anxiety about the result.

MR. A. W RANDALL, President of the Bread-and Butter Club, has been nominated to the Senate to succeed Gov. Dennison as and the 234 inst. they have ample time to Postmaster-General.

#### The Right Men Coming.

The New York News is perfectly delighted with the characted of the delegates that are being selected at the South for the Philadelphia Convention. Of the Louisiana delegation, it says :

Most of the delegates espoused the Confederate cause. Some of these fainted by the the third was a confederate cause. Some of these fainted by the third was a confederate cause. Some of these fainted by the third was a confederate cause. Some of these fainted by the third was a confederate cause. Some of these fainted by the third was a confederate cause. Some of these fainted by the third was a confederate cause. Some of these fainted by the third was a confederate cause. Some of these fainted by the third was a confederate cause. Some of these fainted by the third was a confederate cause. Some of these fainted by the third was a confederate cause. Some of these fainted by the third was a confederate cause. Some of these fainted by the third was a confederate cause. Some of these fainted by the third was a confederate cause. Some of these fainted by the third was a confederate cause. Some of these fainted by the third was a confederate cause. Some of these fainted by the third was a confederate cause. Some of these fainted by the confederate cause. Some of these fainted by the confederate cause cau doned their attempted secession, laid down their arms, and resumed their allegiance to the Government of the United States, and from that time to this have been as "loyal" citizens of the Union as the editor of the Times, who is now too good, in his own con-beit; to sit in council with them.

Gen. "Dick" Taylor, who is one of the delegates, the News says, is known to everybody; Col. Geo. A. Williamson, who is another was a Meallant Confederate soldier," and so on. These are, of course, the men, above all others, to unite with Andy Johnson in helping to "make treason edious."-Cin. Gaz.

As an instance of the forethought dis-played in the Prussian preparations for war, it may be mentioned that not only had the War Office in Berlin obtained the exact measurements of the Saxon railway bridges, but had accually had the timber required for their reconstruction already prepared and fitted. As soon, therefore, as the Saxons had destroyed them, three hundred carpenters wars cont from Berlin with the neces-sary materials, and had nothing more to do thanto put them together.

THE Commissioners of the State Sinking Fund completed their labors in New York Saturday. They have paid out interest money to the amount of \$226,937, and have redeemed a portion of the State debt to the amount of \$555,768.

Tita barnt district in Portland was accurately surveyed on Monday, and found to cover an area of three hundred and twenty-seven acres, so theroughly burnt that it is believed scarcely ten cords of charred wood bould be gathered from the ruins. It is ted that some seventy children have been an or Munjoy Hilliance the fire.

N Sioux Indian's are making threaten no tier inhabitants are taking refuge thickly settled localities.

The Last Veto Summarity Disposed of.

On Monday last the President's veto of following brief proceedings occurred: Mr. Elliot gave notice that he would call

up to-morrow. Mr. Niblack suggested perhaps it would be better to take section upon it immediately as it might be too late to morrow.

Mr. El iot said he had no objection. [Cries of now, now!]
Mr. Rogers protested against taking the

The Speaker announced the question to be-Shall this bill be passed, notwithstand-ing the objections of the President on which the Constitution required the vote be taken

by yeas and mays. The vote taken, and re-sulted, yeas 104\* mays 33.

The Speaker having directed his own name to be called and having voted "aye."
Excuses were made for ten members who were absent, the most of whom on account of sukness and likewise a vote on the ameadment was not anticipated to-day.— The Speaker announced that two-thirds many gilts would be distributed, among having voted in the affirmative, notwithwith the clapping of hands and other demonstrations of pleasure in the galleries.

In the Senate, penbing the discussion of the bill for the completion of the Northern Pacific Reilroad, the Clerk of the Senate appounced the action of the House on the

Freedmen's Bureau Bill.
Mr. Wilson moved that the Senate postpone the Pacific Rail Road bill and proceed to the consideration of the bill returned by the President.
Mr. Johnson asked if it was desired to have action on the veto to day.

Mr. Wilson said it was. Mr. Johnson-I have not seen the mes-

sage yet.
Mr. Sunner-It can be read.
Mr. Johnson said he should object to the consideration of the bill.

The motion to postpone the Pacific Railroad bill prevailed, and the veto message

The chair stated the question to be, shall the bill pass, the President's objections not-withstanding?

Mr. Jehnson moved to postpone the con

Mr. Jehnsen moved to postpone the con-sideration of the bill and message until to morrow, which was disagreed to, yeas 13; mays 31. Absent Messrs Clark, Cowan, Dixon and Wright—4. So the Senato re-fused to postpone the bill and message. Mr. Hand i k - took the floor in opposition

to the vetoed hill.

The vote was then taken on the question shall the bill be passed, the President's objections notwithstanding. It resulted Year 33 Nays 12.

The Chair in announcing the vote said the President.

#### From Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 16, 1866. THE UNION CAUCUS.

The Union members of the Senate caucus mend an adjournment sine die on Monday, the 23d inst. They also agreed not to press the pending bill regulating appointments to office, preferring to leave that matter open tul next December.

In the evening a caucus of the two houses was hold. A resolution was offered by Mr. Wa-hburne of Illinois as the opinion of the Which he fiercely denounced the policy of President Johnson. The motion was de-

The resolution was then adopted, after striking out a recommendation that the House meet hereafter at 11 o'clock. Sayand predicted a great triumpth in the Fall elections. He said, too, that he did not believe the President could use his patronage in any way so as to defeat a single Union member of Congress. THE easiest and the surest way to defeat | age in any way so as to defeat a single Union

The Joint Committee on Adjournment appointed at the last caucus, was of the opinion that Congress could not finish all the business before it in time to adjourn on the 234 inst. To this objection Mr. Sher-man replied that he had made a careful estimate of the work before both Houses, and was of the opinion that between now

Notwithstanding the Republican caucu last night, by 20 majority, expressed their desire for an adjournment sine die on tomorrow week, and will exert themselves to that end, it is not certain it will take place on the 23d, as a number of the working men in both houses connected with important committees do not think so early a day BY ORDER OF THE WILL, I will offer at Public practicable, but rather about 10 days from B saie, on the premises, on

Mr. Dennison's Letter of Resig-nation--Reply of the President

WASHINGTON, July 14, 1866. The following correspondence has just been promulgated: WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11, 1866.

Sin: I have the honor to tender you herewith my resignation of the office of Postmaster General, to take effect upon your notifying me of its acceptance.

netifying me of its acceptance.

In thus withdrawing from your Cabinet, it is proper to say that I do so chiefly because of the difference of opinion between us in regard to the proposed amendment of the Constitution, which I approve, and the movement for the convention to be held at movement for the convention to be held at Philadelphia on the 14th proxime, to which I am opposed. My confidence in the patriotism of the Union Republican party, and my belief that upon its permanent control of the Government depend, in a large measure, the peace and happiness of the country, will not permit of my holding an equivocal attitude in respect to it.

Assuring you of my personal regard and appreciation of the uniform courtesy I have received from you, I am, very respectfully.

received from you, I am, very respectfully, yours, etc., [Signed] W. Denntson.

To the President.

THE ACCEPTANCE OF THE RESIGNATION.

Munjoy Hill histoe the fire.

EXECUTIVE MANSION. WASHINGTON,
July 14, 1866.

SIR: Your resignation of the office of
Postmaster General, tendered in your letter
of the 11th inst., is hereby accepted.
Fully appreciating your kind assurance of
regard. I am very truly and respectfully
yours. I Signed Andrew Johnson.
To the Hon. Wm. Dannison, Washington,

West Pas!

Horace Maynard, Gov. Brownlow, and the Hon. S. M. Arnell, Congressman elect, the new Freedman's Bureau Bill was sent were present at a Union celebration on the to the House of Representatives, when the 4th in Nashville. Mr. Maynard declared that the terms of Congress showed a mag nanimity unparalleled in the history of the world. Mr. Arnell supposed a case of the "reconstructed horse thief," and said elo-

quently; Go to your jails and penitentiaries, bring Go to your jails and penitentiaries, bring out your horse thieves, and say, "Hold up your hands; you do solemnly swear that henceforth and foreveryou will steal no more horses—so help you God." Go, reconstructed horse thief! This is a parallel case. Hair splitting logician, constitutional quibbler, are not murder and arson higher crimes than horse stealing? Yet you say to the criminal convicted of the highest of crimes: "Hold up your hand; you do solemnly swear that you will murder no more citizens of the United States, starve no more of her soldiers in Andersonville pens, and of her soldiers in Andersonville pens, and that you will be an Abolitionist for the balance of your days—so help you God! Go, reconstructed traitor." Now, if the highest of crimes can be so sucorn away, so that it never happened, why not try that same doo trine on horse thieves? If you are going to be conciliatory, why not pardon the little fellows? It is said that we are thirsting for revenge. No, revenge is a great mistake. There is no one being on this earth to whem I bear mailes. But I do not wish my chil-dren fifty years hence to be fighting over again this Rebellion. The position that wise statesmanship ought to maintain is to hold the Rebel element hopelessly powerless until it is "clothed in the right mind".

I can well understand how a poor Unionist would soliloquize to himself, "Oh, President Andrew Lieuwelless".

dent Andrew Johnson! you penned the sentiment on our banner that 'treason ough to be made odious — what treason ought to be made odious — what treason did you mean? We poor Unionists stood by you when the proud dames of Nashville crossed the street, and avoided meeting you, as if you were struck with the leprosy-when even the children speered as you passed. even the children sneered as you passed, because you were a Union man—we thought you meant treason to the United States.— Under your leadership we were summoned to this fight—did you let us in the fore front to be crushed?" Well, we owe it to God and ourselves that we have found out one thing, that this Government is in the hand of no one man, or half a dozen men. Its foundations are in the heart of a great peo-

Alleghany Cattle Market-July 12. Alleghany Cattle Market—July 12.

Cati to—The market during the week was but poorly supplied the entire offerings ranging from \$6.00 \$6.50 \$9 and The offerings, though, were sufficient for all purposes. There was enough and to spare. The close of the market found several parcels remaining mostle. The fact is beyond question, entire and other stock has already left the money pre-sure. Dealizes, in consequence, are disposed to take hold sparingly. They don't see not money already all the present prices. Last week opened, sufficiently dail, the present one, however, is alread in that espect. Eastern hayers were scarce; they were probably at home enloying the holidays. prices.

Hous—We have nothing new to notice in regard to this article, being out of senson. Sales were confined to fets to supply the retail trace, at \$8 00@10 25 \$\text{P}\$ cwi. The market closed shall.

SEKE—As is generally the case on the first market after the buildays, trade was dull, with limited offerings.

ther the buildays, trade was shall, with limited afferings. Dealers appeared to manifest no disposition to operate, the result was a dult market, with but tew sales to record. Prices were at a wide range rate ing fe m 84 00 94 30 for common fair descriptions 85 0025 50 whist a few head of large latislicing were disposed at 86 0025 6 25. It would not be safe to beyoney in, with the expectation of radiking these figures. Interior sheep were said at low down figures.

I ANDS.—The market in regard to lambs has been uniform for some time. Prices were governed altogether by the size out condition. Prices ranged from \$2.00 to 83 10 per head.

#### MARRIED.

WILEY-ECKLES -Ry Rev. J. Johnston, July 17th, at the Lewis House, Mr. W. W. Wiley and First June Eckles, both near Glencoe, Belmont Co.

# New Advertisements.

I OFFER MY FARM AT PRIVATE SALE. It is situated on Little McMahon's Crock, 14 miles South of David Brown's (National Road), and 24 miles South cast of St. Clairwille. The Farm contains \$4 acres of which about 65 ares are cleared; remainder goad imber; well adapted for grazing, with plenty of water in every field. Two Dwelling Houses, one of which is very good, with all meessary outbuildings, including a No. I Wine Gellar, a good bearing Orchard of excellent fruit, and between two and three acres of Vineyard, in good bearing condition.

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sired.

Po-session given on the 1st day of November 1:66.
This Farm can be bought on reasonable terms, as a spect to leave this Fall, and must either sell or rent.
For terms, &c. apply to the subscriber, on the premise iy19 3w CHARLES SHOKMAKER

#### A Good Piano for Sale. Inquire at the Chronicle office.

Executor's Sale of Valuable Real Estate.

Friday, August 10th, 1866,

GENS LOGAN AND BUTLER OPPOSED TO THE ADJOURNMENT.

Gen. John A. Logan is here, and his friends intend to give him a screenade this week. He will make a speech strongly condemning the proposition to adjourn both Houses on the 23d, as dangerous to the peace and safety of the Government.

Gen. Butler is also urging a prolongation of the session.

HOT WEATHER.

To-day has been another excessively warm one, the thermometer averaging 101° in the shade.

Friday, August 10th, 1866, between the hours of 12 and 4 o'clock P. M., that well known farm bed inging to the estate of Henry Gittinger, deed in Wheeling Township, Belmont County Ohio, it being the S. W. quarter of Section 15, Township-S. R. 4, that well known farm bed inging to the estate of Henry Gittinger, deed in Wheeling Township, Belmont County Ohio, it being the S. W. quarter of Section 15, Township-S. R. 4, that well known farm bed inging to the estate of Henry Gittinger, deed in Wheeling Township, Belmont County Ohio, it being the S. W. quarter of Section 15, Township-S. R. 4, that well known farm bed inging to the estate of Henry Gittinger, deed in Wheeling Township, Belmont County Ohio, it being the S. W. quarter of Section 15, Township-S. R. 4, that well known farm bed inging to the estate of Henry Gittinger, deed in Wheeling Township, Belmont County Ohio, it being the S. W. quarter of Section 15, Township-S. R. 4, that well known farm bed inging to the estate of Henry Gittinger, deed in Wheeling Township, Belmont County Ohio, it being the series of the may be inging to the estate of Henry Gittinger, deed in Wheeling Township, Belmont County Ohio, it being the series of Henry Gittinger, deed in Wheeling Township, Belmont County Ohio, it being the proposition to the create of Henry Gittinger, deed in Wheeling Township, Belmont County Ohio, it being the proposition to during the proposition of the series of Henry Gittinger, deed in Wheeling Township, Belmont County Ohio, it being the proposition to the create of Henry Gittinger, deed in Wheeling Township, B

#### Executors' Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the Probate Court for Belmont County, Ohio, the undersigned were appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Solomon Hoge. St. deceased, tate of said County. All those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having clams against said estate are notified to present them for aettlement within one year from this date.

SOLOMON S HOGE. Exits.

July 19, 1806.

July 19, 1806. Notice of Insolvency. On THE 220 DAY OF JUNE, in the year 1-66, the Probate Court of Belmont County declared the estate of E. B. McMillen, deceased, to be probably in obvent. Creditors are therefore required to present third claims against the estate properly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, within his months from the time above mentioned, or they will not be entitled to payment.

THOS. MICHENER, Adm'r of E. B. McMillen, dec'd.

July 5, 1868.

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Attachment Notice. Charles W. Lewis BEFORE A. P. White, J. P. of meaning the property of the property of the property of the 2d day of July, 1848, said Justice lassed an order of adachment in the above active for the sum of \$10.50 Said case will be for hearing on the 2d day of July at 1 o'clock P. M. CHARLES W. LEWIS, July 5, 1886.

ESTRAY COW. ESTRAYED FROM THE PREMISES of the sub-scriber, on the Culdwell farm, about two miles South of St. Clairsville, on Friday, June 1st. a dark brindle COW—heavy set, heavy with call about five years old. with a sur in her forchead, and the end of er tail white
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ter up and send me word.

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Total Assets of the Company ...... \$510,800 94 

The greatest amount insured in any one risk - \$10,000 00
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ed in any other State, as security for losses
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STATE OF CONNECTICET. 

COUNTY OF HARTFORD 

Inmes G. Batterson, President, and Rodney Dennis,
Secretary, of the Travelers Insufance Company, being
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full, from and deep foreset such say that the foregoing is a
full, from and deep further depose and say that the capind, securities and assets of said Company have not at
any time since the 1st day of January, 1 - 6, been less
than set forthin the foregoing statement, but that the
assets have stendily increased, and now amount to over
seven hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000,00).

J. G. BATTERSON, President,
RODNEY DENNIS, Secretary,
Subscribed and sworn before me, the 5th day of June,
1966. 
[Five Cast Stame.]

Chab E. Wilson,
[Five Cast Stame.]

CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY.

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(To expire on the Sist day of January, 1867)

OPPRIC OF THE AVENTOR OF STATE INSURANCE?

DEPARTMENT. CALCIMIUS. O., June 11, 1866.

WHEREAS, The TRAVELLERS INSUR 'NCS COMPANY, located at Hartford, in the State of Counsecticul,
has filed in this office a sworm statement of the condition, as required by the set "To regulate Insurance
Companies not incorporated by the State of Ohiopassed April 8, 1866, and amended February 9, 1894,
and the set "To regulate Foreign Insurance Companies," passed April 8, 1866, and

WHERCAS, said Company has farmished the undersigned satisfactory evidence that it is possessed of an
actual Capital of at least ONE, MUNDRED AND FIFTT
THOUSAND BOLLARS, invested as required by said acts:
and

THOUSAND BOLLARS, invested as required by said acts; and
WHEREAS, said Company has filed in this office a written instrument under a corporate seal, signed by the President and Secretary thereof, authorizing any agent or agents of said Company in this rittle to ac knowledge service of process for and in behalf of said Company according to the arms of said act of April 5, 1856.

Now, therefore in pursuance of the acts aforeasid, I James H Godman, Author of State for Ohio, do hereby certify that soid Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford, Company, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven.

In witness whereof, I have hereants subscribed my (SEAL) affixed the day and year above written.

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18. BARNWILL.

18. 5.24.

Probate Court.

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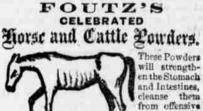
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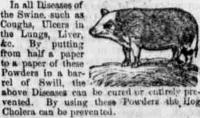
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